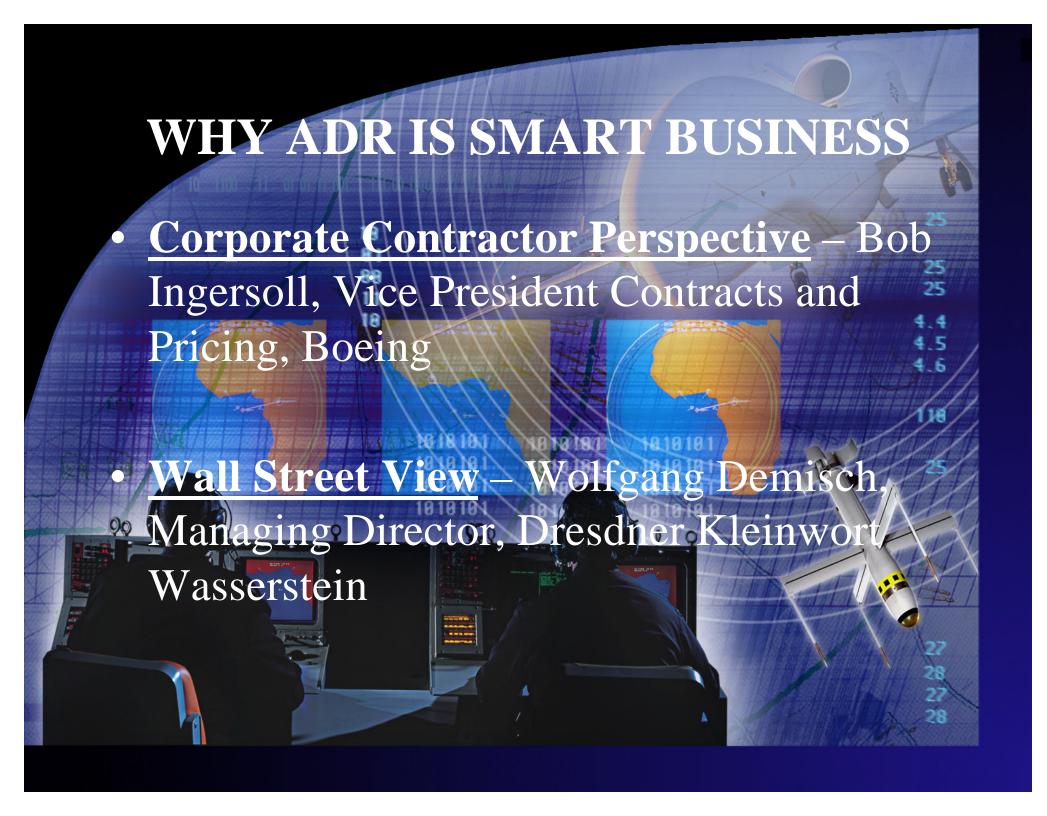
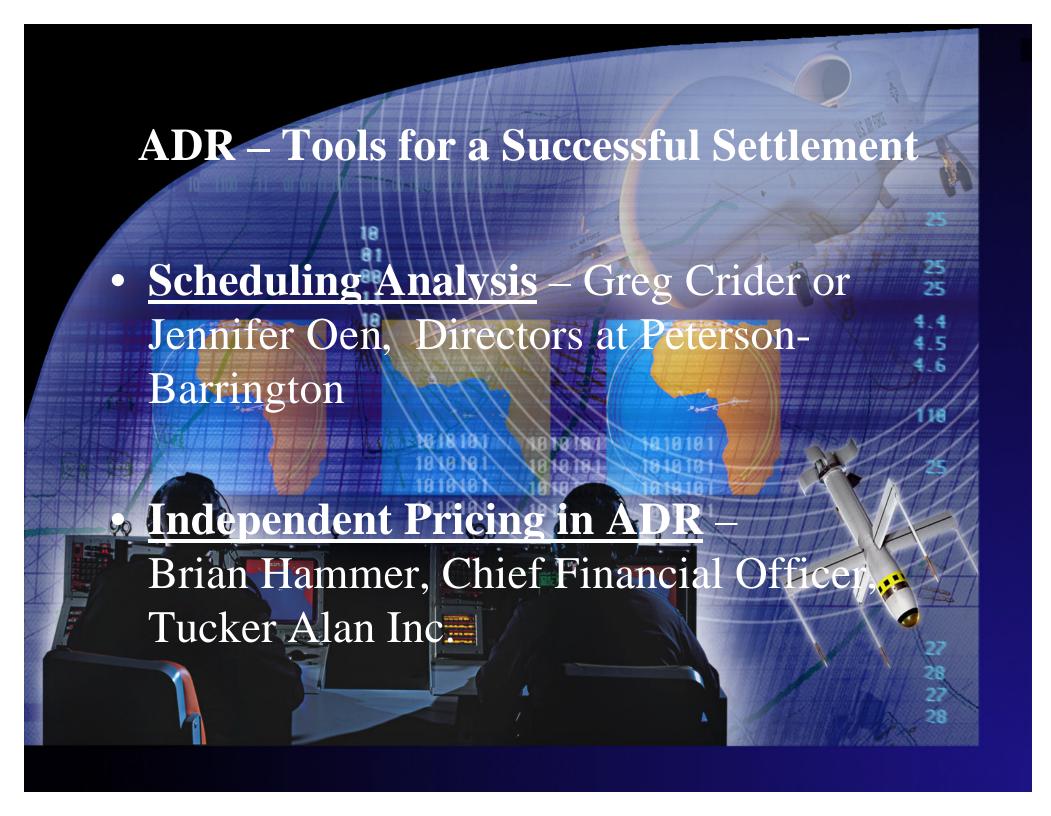


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Alternative Disputes Resolution

- Why ADR?
- Gunship Experience with ADR
- Boeing's Commitment
- Key elements for ADR Success -Using ADR for a Win-Win

Why ADR?



- No perfect contracts unforeseen problems occur
- ADR Facilitates open information exchange
- Involves stakeholders increases buy-in
- Focuses on facts
- Provides structured environment/process
- Reduces adversarial nature of conflict management
- Dispute cycle time reduction and cost avoidance
- Improves long-term partnering

Gunship ADR



The ADR approach facilitated moving long standing dispute issues to resolution...



- 10 years in "pouring cement" around our respective positions
- Affordability, cycle time and the relationship were blurred by past attitudes and litigation process
- 3 years in FCC once ADR identified, settlement reached in 6 months



Why ADR Worked

- Participation by high level executives on both sides with limited prior program ties
- Environment of mutual respect & dedication at program management level
- Well-developed document base existed
- Availability of key program personnel
- Open exchanges by all involved
- Knowledgeable, well respected & truly neutral mediator



Boeing's Commitment

- Boeing ADR Agreements:
 - Initial company to execute Air Force "Overarching Agreement for ADR"
 - CPR pledge agreement signed
- Boeing working to deploy ADR approaches company-wide
 - > Targeted for application on all programs
 - Engaging suppliers in use of ADR
 - Using ADR for employee/company disputes
 - Process Councils have a Stakeholder responsibility



Key Elements for ADR Success

- Commitment from Leadership
- Re-enforcing attitude & behavior
- Take the right issues into ADR
- Training and awareness
- Keep the ADR process simple (user friendly)
- Fund & resource the process
- Promote common sense resolution
- Success: win-win resolutions!

Wall Street View

Wolfgang Demisch, Managing Director, Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein



Air Force/NDIA ADR Conference: Why ADR Is Smart Business

The Expert's Role in the ADR Process

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Key Elements for ADR Success

Adequate Preparation

> Effective Presentation

Accurate Litigation Risk Assessment



Adequate Preparation

- Schedule Experts:
 - Analysis of issues
 - Identification of impact ("causal link")
 - Assessment of responsibility for delay
- Cost Experts:
 - Quantification of damages

Objective, independent assessments of

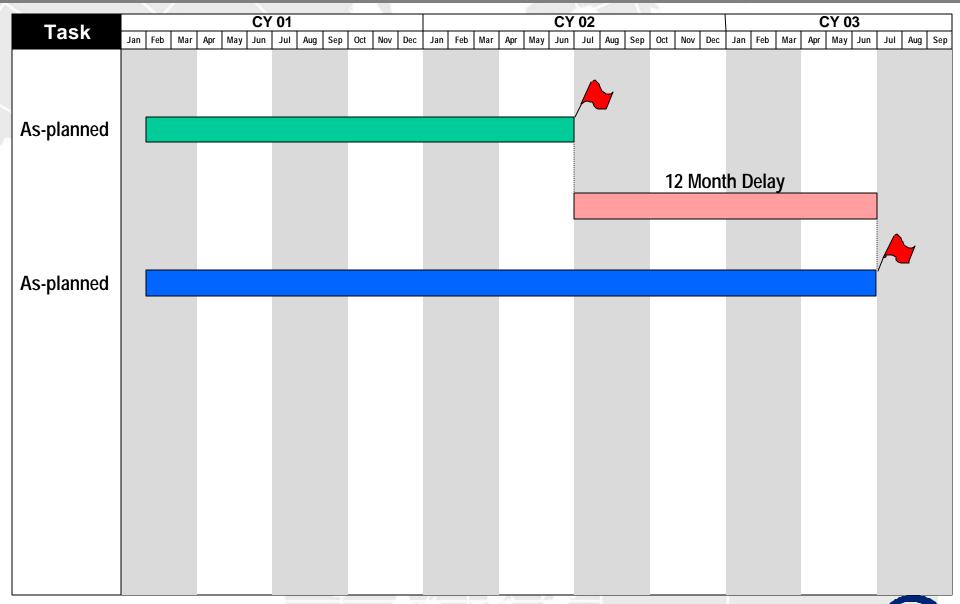
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Effective Presentation

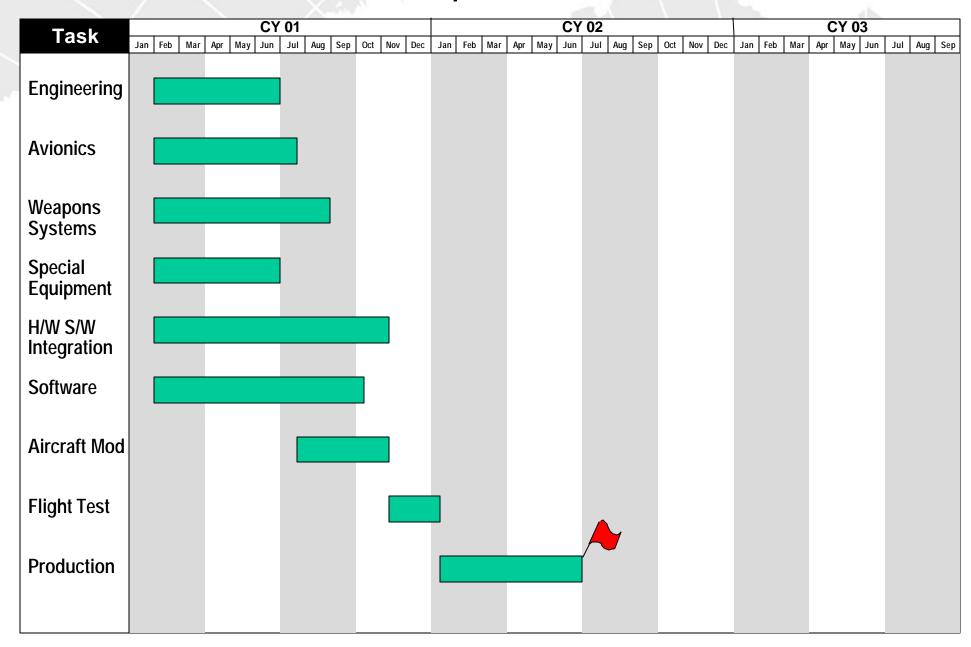
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 - Assessment of "As-Planned" schedule
 - Assessment of "As-Built" schedule
 - Identification of critical path
 - Analysis of issues
 - Assessment of responsibility for delay and disruption



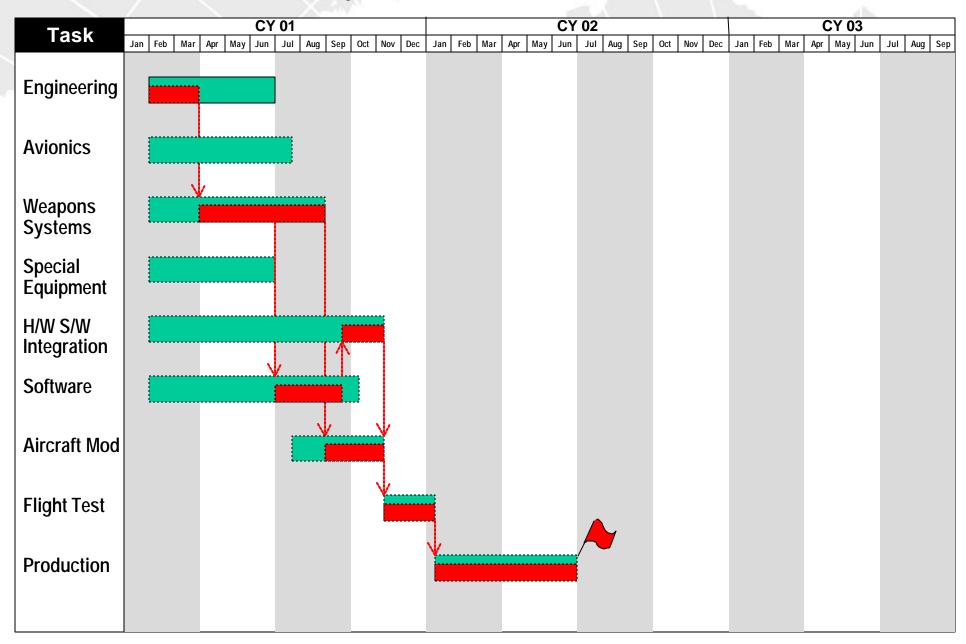




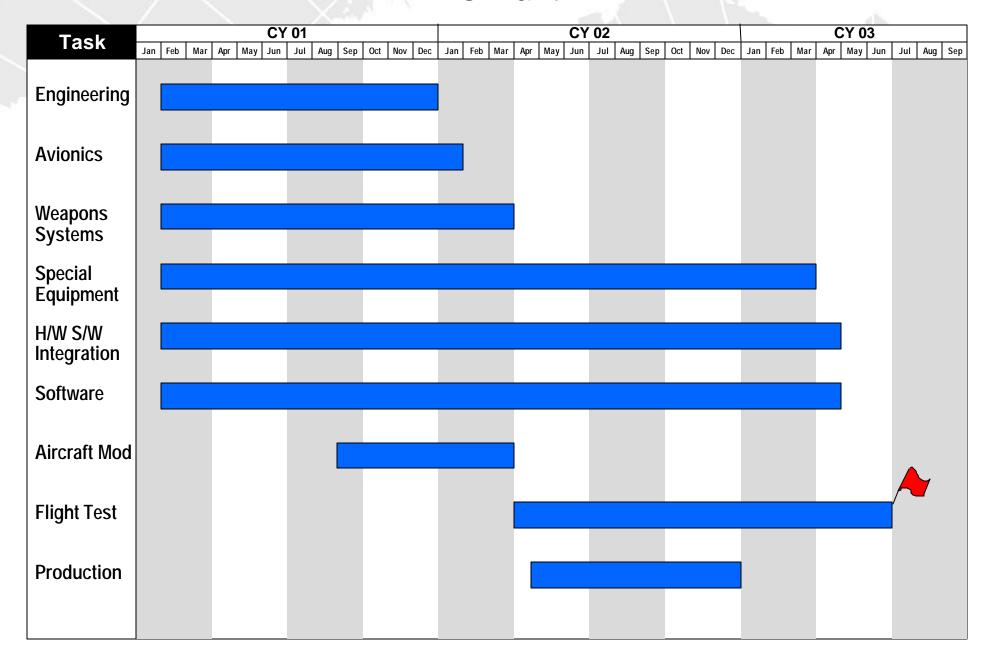
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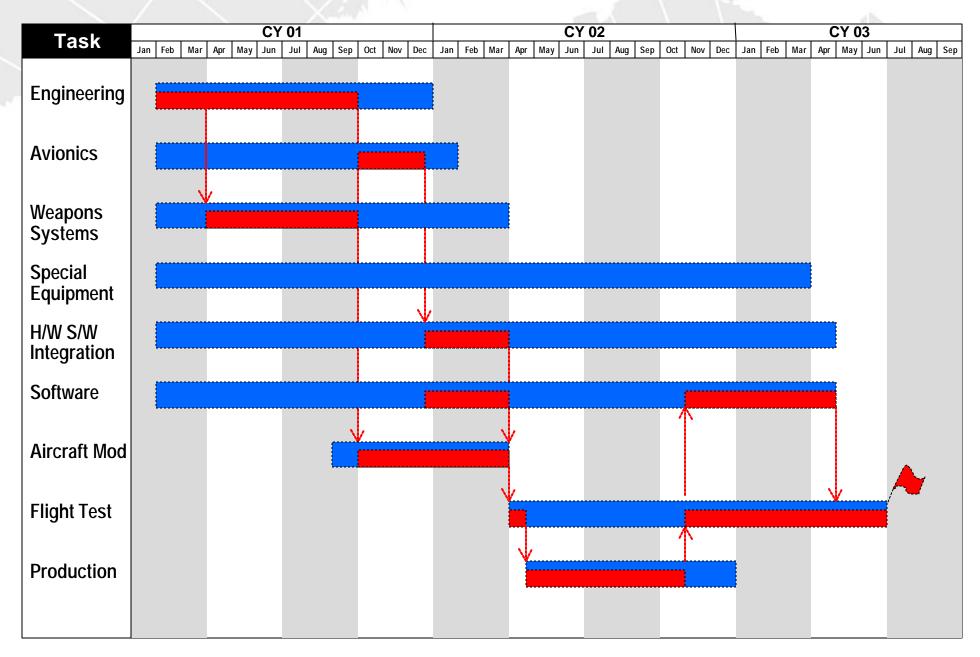
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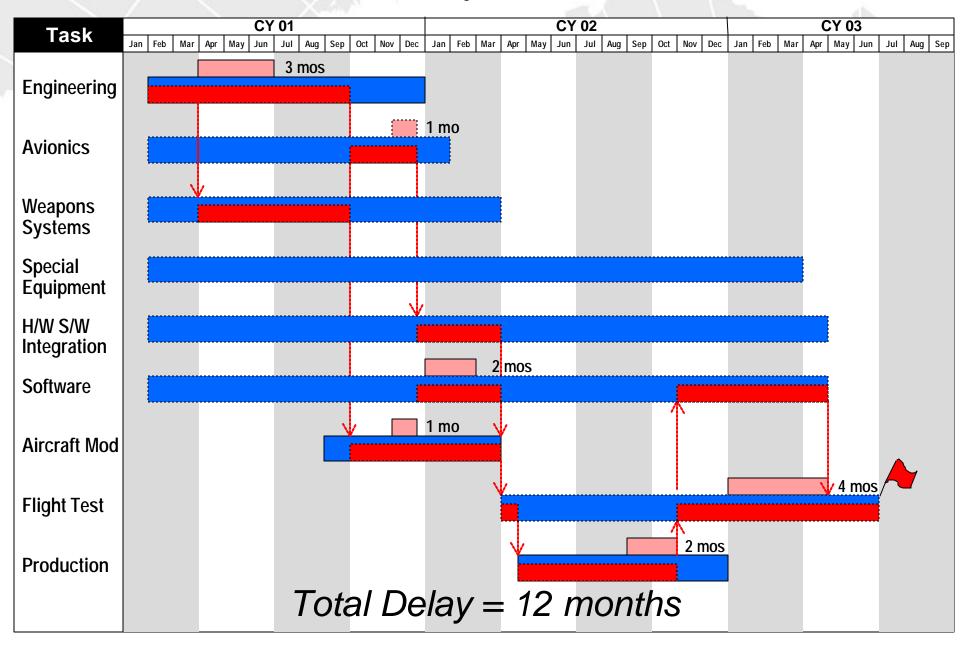
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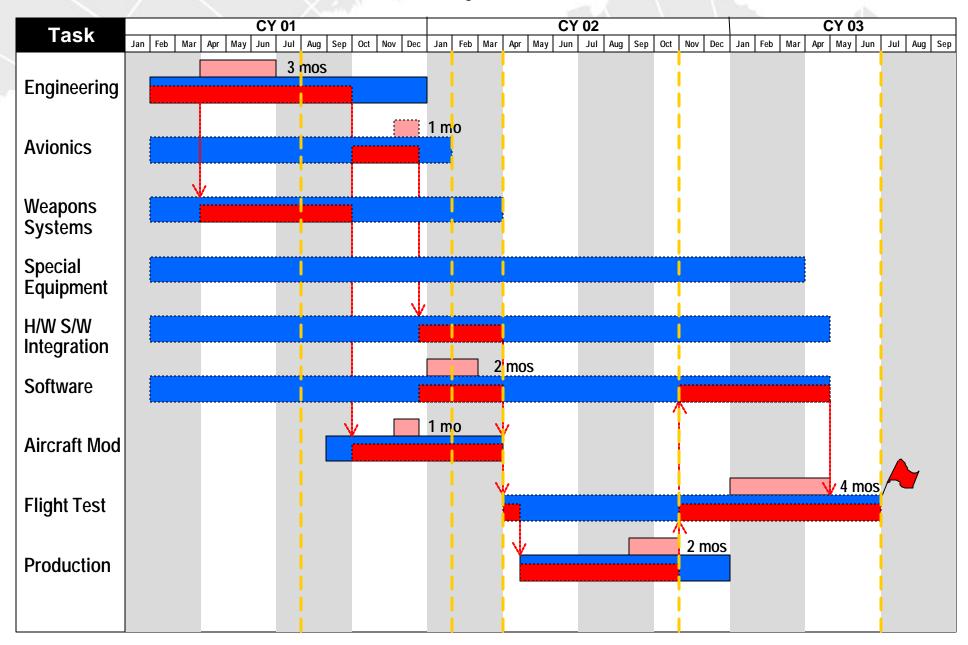
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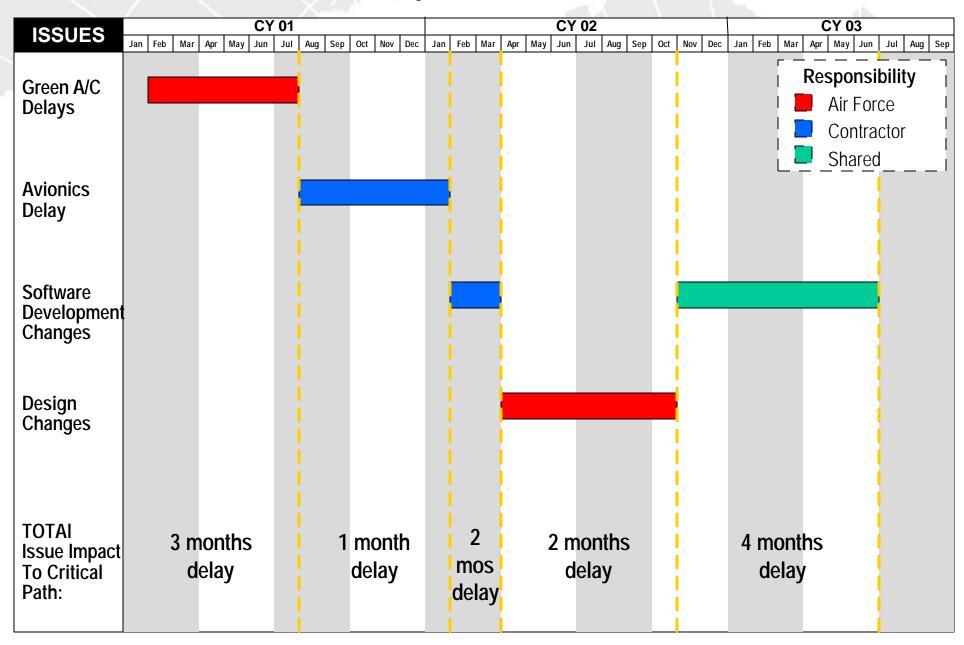
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Issue Analysis and Causation



Accurate Litigation Risk Assessment

- Combined effort of company, counsel and outside experts
- Realistic assessment of potential litigation risk associated with each issue/cause of action
 - Legal/entitlement risk
 - Quantum/pricing risk
- Basis for making/assessing settlement offers



Alternative Dispute Resolution

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Chief Financial Officer
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Topics

What Makes ADR Successful?

• How Does An Independent Assessment Benefit The ADR Process?

 Improving Linkage Between Entitlement, Causation And Pricing

Some Differences Between Litigation And ADR

What Makes ADR Successful?

- Both Parties Willing To Have Open Discussions
- Decision Makers Are Motivated And Have Authority To Settle Case
- Sufficient Time At ADR For Each Side To Tell Its Story
- Proper Focus On Big Ticket Issues
- Neutral Mediator / Arbitrator
- Proper Timing

Using Independent Assessments In The ADR Process

- Independent Parties Can Include
 - Internal "Non-Advocate" Review Teams
 - Outside Counsel
 - Outside Consultants
- Perform Assessments Prior To ADR
- Provide An Impartial View Of Case Strengths And Weaknesses To Decision Makers

What Do Independent Parties Bring To The Process?

- ADR Experience
- An Understanding Of Litigation Risks / Likely Outcomes
- Ability To Communicate Complex Issues In Simple Terms
- Alternative Approaches And Solutions
- Independence That Can Help Break Through Communication And Trust Issues

Elements Of A Claim

Entitlement --- Causation --- Pricing



Linkage Between Entitlement, Causation And Pricing

- Entitlement And Causation Determine Appropriate Pricing Methodology(ies)
 - Total Cost, Modified Total Cost, Discrete, Other
- Effort Should Be Balanced Between Entitlement, Causation And Pricing Issues
- Don't Waste Time On Issues With Little Or No Financial Impact

The Two-Pronged Approach To Improving Linkage

- Two-Pronged Approach
 - Price Issues Identified During The Legal Review
 - Quantify Cost Growth By Function, Task, Time And Determine Causes Of Growth
- Perform Overall Reconciliation Of Cost Growth,
 Claimed Costs And Unclaimed Costs By Element
- Don't Miss The "\$500 Million" Gorilla

Some Differences Between Litigation And ADR

- Litigation "Filters" Communications
 - ADR Allows Decision Makers To Hear Directly From Attorneys, Fact Witnesses And Experts
- Litigation Discovery Is Formal And Restrictive
 - ADR Often Allows Subject "Experts" To Discuss And Resolve Issues Face-To-Face
- Analyses Fully Supported By Time Of Trial
 - ADR Often Takes Place "Mid-Stream"
 - Requires Flexibility On Both Sides

